

COURIER

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Banned books see light of day



Clarke junior Tera Pines skims one of the many books on display at the Whitlow Book Store's "Banned Book Week" display. Photo by Jenni Christopher

Amanda Martin
Staff Writer

"Harry Potter," one of the most popular book series in America, is also the number one most challenged series in America.

Every year libraries and schools receive thousands of "challenges," formal requests or demands to have certain books removed from library shelves and reading lists. Many times these books are successfully blocked or banned, making them unavailable in some libraries and schools.

Banned Book Week was started about 20 years ago by a coalition who wanted to celebrate our freedom as Americans to read what we please. The American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and several other groups now sponsor Banned Book Week each year.

These people believe that it is not the librarians' or booksellers' responsibility to control what people read, but the parents'.

The purpose of this week is to promote and advocate the intellectual freedoms of free thinking and free speech, as well as to encourage reading, especially of books that have been challenged.

For more Banned Book Week info turn to page 2...

"It's not just the books under fire now that worry me. It is the books that will never be written. The books that will never be read. And all due to the fear of censorship. As always, young readers will be the real losers." —Judy Blume

Family visitors smitten by Dubuque

Holly Boche
Staff Writer

Salsa dancing, soccer games, tennis matches and sitting in awe watching a magician, Christian Meisner, perform were all enjoyable ways to spend Family Weekend, but I took a different route when my family came. Since my family has visited Clarke before for family weekend, we decided to travel around Dubuque.

My parents, Jean and Gary Boche of Muscatine, along with my niece, Claire Cannon, 3, and nephew, Jack Cannon, 1, of Davenport, took the tour.

I waited impatiently for my family to arrive at the Clarke apartments. Once they got there we went inside to relax before starting our big day out in town. We chatted, watched television and took pictures.

"I enjoy seeing Clarke as well as Dubuque. The reason for Family Weekend is to spend time with family, especially since many college students are away from home," my mother said.

Despite trying to find a restaurant, then figuring out what to eat and where to change diapers, Family Weekend turned out just fine. We had lunch at Perkins and later traveled downtown to see the new National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium.

"The museum was neat, very unique, and put a big emphasis on the history of the Mississippi River," said my father. "It was well-shown from the past to present. It really shows how much the river supports the wildlife."

Jack and Claire enjoyed seeing all the fish and snakes and the alligator. Claire, along with many other visitors, questioned if the alligator

continued on page 8...



Clarke art professor Louise Kames, BVM, (top center), a life-time Cubs fan, is pictured at a Cubs game in this 1970 "Life" magazine photo. She was 14 and wearing a blue-fringed straw hat autographed by Cubs players, including Ron Santo, a current Cubs broadcaster.

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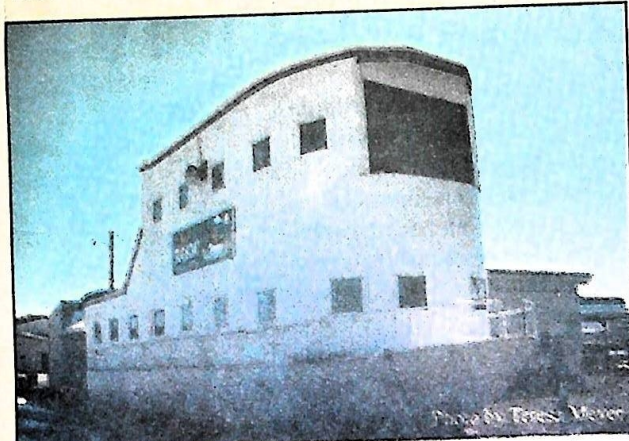


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The Tugboat Sinks

Teresa Meyer
Staff Writer

Recently I ventured to Joyce's Tugboat, a restaurant and bar that opened last May in the Dubuque Yacht Basin. I had never heard of the Tugboat, so I didn't know what to expect when I went there for lunch. Unfortunately, I was disappointed by my whole dining experience. I met the owner, Joyce, and her son, the cook. They were very nice but did not make up for the dirty floor, decrepit bathrooms and terrible food.



Joyce's Tugboat stands proudly in the morning sunlight

I ordered the lunch special, a barbecued pork sandwich with potato wedges and coleslaw. The potato wedges were good, but the barbecued pork was an unappetizing orange color and tasted like cardboard. The coleslaw may have been the worst I ever had. Thinking that I might have just picked a bad entrée, I asked the cook what Tugboat customers liked best. He said the Reuben sandwich, so I

ordered one. The Reuben was better than the pork sandwich, although extremely greasy.

There were about 10 other customers at the Tugboat while I was there. I glanced at their food as the waitress was bringing it to the tables. The cajun chicken salad and the burgers looked okay. Other menu items include pizza, chicken strips, fried shrimp and a variety of sandwiches. All items are pretty cheap, about \$5 or \$6 for a sandwich and fries.

Some of the other lunch customers ate on the deck, which has lots of picnic tables and a view of the Mississippi. If you do go

to the Tugboat, and I recommend you don't, sit outside; when I left the restaurant I reeked from the cigarettes a woman was smoking at the bar.

Joyce said that her restaurant was formerly Tugboat Willy's. After she bought the restaurant, she put \$68,000 into renovating the bathrooms and kitchen and cleaning up the entire restaurant. I think it may have been better to tear it down and

start over.

The bar area has a foosball table and some arcade games. On the weekends there is karaoke and live music or a DJ. On Halloween the restaurant will have a costume party with cash prizes. My guess is that the place might not look as bad in the dark, but the food won't taste any better.

The **BANNING** of the books A review of "Fahrenheit 451"

Kendall Marszalek
Staff Writer

Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" deals with censorship, leading to its banning in some places in the mid-1960s. The book is a futuristic tale of how knowledge and curiosity are outlawed.

The simple enjoyment of reading a book is illegal and perpetrators are reprimanded by the burning of their books.

In this future there are firemen who do not put out fires, but make them. In their society books are burned by the government, because they believe that the people will get ideas on how their world could be different.

Some inhabitants of this world do believe that they are happy, but it is found to be a false happiness. We see this realization in our main character, fireman Guy Montag. In the beginning he is like everyone else, seamlessly happy.

Once he discovers the curiosity for knowledge that his young neighbor possesses, he starts to realize that books can offer more. They offer him a way out of the life that he

knows, to a new one of truths, knowledge and freedom.

As his thirst for knowledge grows, so does the collection of books Montag saves from fires. In an ironic twist of fate, he finds his own house targeted for a burning. As he stands watching the flames, it is like a cleansing of his soul.

Throughout the entire book the constant theme of fire relates to the destruction and oppression of people by the burning of books. Although fire destroyed the books, it also brought clarity and a new beginning for Montag and society.

Censorship in today's society sometimes goes unnoticed. To censor is to keep information that is considered dangerous from the general public.

In Bradbury's book he makes it quite clear that censorship can change a society to the point of false happiness, and make intelligent people abide by censoring laws. Without these explorations into controversial issues by Bradbury and other banned authors, we could never fully experience freedom, our own realizations, or truths.

Students spooning around campus

Tim Young
Staff Writer

Clarke students began playing the game Spoons on September 19. This is the third year that the game has been held on campus. Students who participate pay \$3 to receive a plastic spoon with their name on it. Each participant must hold on to their spoon at all times, excluding athletes engaged in team sports or intramurals. Students are not required to carry their spoon to church. Each participant is given another player's name to try to tag-out. To tag-out someone you must literally tag a person when they have put down their spoon.

Once a student has tagged-out someone, they are given a new name to keep the game going.

Spoons is a long game where players must learn how to shower, dress, brush their teeth and even sleep while holding onto their spoon. Some of the students have even been eating with the spoon since the beginning of the game. In 2001 Spoons, the game lasted two months. Last year's winners held onto their spoons through spring break. The total time ended up being over five months.

First prize goes to the person who holds onto his or her spoon the longest. Second prize is awarded to the contestant who tags out the most players. First and second prize awards are \$30 each. The rest of the money, which is 25 percent of the participation fees, is given to charities. "Spoons was created as an ice-breaker to get the freshmen to meet the upper-classmen," said Andy Schroeder, admissions representative.

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Alissa Beck
Managing Editor

Message one forwarded by 'Jennifer Cramer, director of Student Activities.'

Almost all Clarke students are familiar with that message by now, but who really is leaving those messages? Jennifer Cramer comes to us from Campo, Colorado, a small town of about 200.

When it came time for college, she headed off to Oklahoma Panhandle State University where she received her bachelor's in accounting and business education. For graduate school she moved on to West Texas A&M University and received her master's in education administration.

So how did Cramer end up in Dubuque, Iowa at Clarke College? "I actually had not heard of Clarke College," said Cramer. "Joan Steffen was hired here last year as the women's basketball coach, and she called and asked if I wanted to be her assistant coach. And that's how I ended up here. So far, it's been an awesome place to be."

This year Cramer accepted the position of director of Student Activities. Her previous year she played the role of administrative assistant for Student Life, along with being the assistant coach for the Women's Basketball Team. This year she is maintaining her role as assistant coach and taking on the

added responsibilities with her new positions.

"I love coming to college campuses and working with students," said Cramer. "I didn't necessarily plan on doing student services, but this is a fun opportunity."

"Jennifer has been really great to work with," said Kim Jasper, intern for Student Activities. "She always goes above and beyond what's expected. One time this summer, when we were working on new student orientation training, she made brownies for us, and there were 40 tuckpointers."

So next time you hear that you have a message from Jennifer Cramer, listen up and remember that you know a little about who it's coming from.



Alissa Beck
Managing Editor

A true Dubuque born and raised, Tim Boffeli began his educational career at Holy Ghost Grade School, continued on to Wahlert High school, and finished up at Loras College for his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

While at Loras, he received undergraduate degrees in psychology and sociology, and a graduate degree in applied psychology with an emphasis in clinical counseling.

After Loras, he worked at the Gannon Center for Community Health for 20 years. He was a counselor there and often gave community presentations. He never really planned on being a teacher; his goal was to earn his Ph.D. and focus on counseling.

"I didn't plan to be a teacher because I can't write well on the blackboard," said Boffeli. Yet luckily for Clarke, Boffeli eventually became an adjunct here for the psychology department.



He had decided if he could give community presentations through his job at the Gannon Center, then he could be a professor.

For 10 years Boffeli was a part-time teacher at Clarke, while maintaining his position at the Gannon Center. This summer he was hired full-time at Clarke, and in August he took over the position of chair of the psychology department.

"I was overwhelmed with all of the intricacies it takes to make this place work...I was amazed by how much cooperation there is between departments to make this all work," said Boffeli.

Boffeli has one major goal: he wants to expand the department. He would like to get psychology woven into as many disciplines as possible. He likes the idea of having psychology in PT, psychology in athletic training, and as many other disciplines as possible. Yet Boffeli has another important goal, "not losing my mental health within the next year."

So why did Boffeli choose Clarke over his alma mater, Loras? "The atmosphere at Clarke is a lot more family-oriented; it's motherly," said Boffeli. He enjoys being referred to as "Tim" instead of "Professor Boffeli or Mr. Boffeli."

So throughout your Clarke career, you'll most likely come across Boffeli, whether it's for a social science, a Gen Ed course or a psychology-based course for your major.

Check out the new faces at Clarke College

Photos by Jenni Christopher

Gina Pemberton
Staff Writer

The religious studies department has a new addition to its staff. Dean Manternach was born in Northeast Iowa. After marrying Linda Heying Manternach on June 1, 1991, they moved to Kentucky where he ministered as the parish director of religious education at a small Catholic church in Danville.

After working seven years the Manternachs realized they needed to diversify their skills in order to support their growing family. He applied and received a fellowship to work on his doctorate degree at Boston College in the area of religious education, an interdisciplinary doctorate in theology and education.

While at Boston College he taught at the graduate level in the Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry.

While starting to write his dissertation, Dean noticed Clarke had an opening in the Religious Studies department. He was very interested in coming to Clarke at several levels: first, he wanted to teach. "Clarke takes teaching seriously. They want the best," he said. "I figured

this would be a good place to put my education to work and develop my own teaching skills."

Second, Iowa is where his family calls home. The Manternachs both wanted their children to know their family.

Third, he felt the Church in the Midwest was changing quickly, and he wanted to be here to continue his research interests that relate to leadership and formation of adults in the rural church.

Wanting to spend time with his children in the after-school hours, and share an evening meal with them, he does part of his work and class planning very early in the morning, typically starting his day at 4 a.m.

Dean said, "Clarke is a friendly place where learners, faculty and students alike can thrive!"



Gina Pemberton
Staff Writer

The music department and education department have added a new faculty member to their lists: Mrs. Deb Fordice.

Fordice was born and raised in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and now lives in Dubuque with her husband and two children. Her son is a senior at Hempstead High School and her daughter a freshman.

Before coming to Clarke this fall, Fordice worked as a School Designer for Expeditionary Learning Outward Bound, a school reform model, where her title was School Designer. In this

position, she traveled to schools in the Midwest to help teachers learn how to teach using specific methods. During the spring semester of 2002, Fordice came to Clarke to teach as part of the adjunct faculty.

Following the elementary education part of her job which deals with clinicals, Fordice ended up at Fulton Elementary School in Dubuque. There she met with Mike Anderson, chair of the education department at Clarke, who spoke with her about the possibility of being on staff here. After considering it, she accepted the position.

Fordice is a soprano vocalist with the Julien Chamber Ensemble in Dubuque. Although singing is her main interest, she also plays the piano, flute, and bassoon. She is an active member in her church, Holy Trinity Lutheran in Dubuque where she leads a contemporary worship.

On being at Clarke College, Fordice said, "I love being here. It is a perfect blend of music and education."

COURIER'S ROOMS OF THE YEAR!

Photos by Lauren Hanna

A PASSION FOR PURPLE

Leaving home to go to college can be very difficult for students, especially first-year students. Wouldn't it be great if you were able to live life at school as though you were home?

Senior Monica Deckelman does just that. She lives on fifth floor Mary Benedict Hall, room 537, and has been there ever since arriving at Clarke. When she arrived the first year with a U-Haul truck, many wondered what was going on. She was literally moving furniture into her room. This year, Monica's furniture arrived in a cattle trailer.

Monica's room is covered in wall-to-wall purple carpet. In the front of the room is a wooden ceiling-to-floor entertainment center containing a purple TV set with matching remote, VCR, purple stuffed animals and a purple lava lamp at the top. Next to her entertainment center sits a bookcase loaded with books and equipment on teaching. "My little sister enjoys the toys when she comes over, which is very often," Monica said.

In the center of the room is a loveseat which pulls out into a twin bed. "I did not want a bed in the room to take up space," she said.

There is also a recliner in the middle of the room. "It is the best thing to fall asleep in," she said. "A headrest and footrest pop out in the back when you recline. It's awesome."

Most of Monica's furniture was purchased at auctions and garage sales, used and cheap, and she had them reupholstered. Her parents, grandparents and fiancé put Monica's room together. She is a huge fan of purple. "Even my towels are purple. My family calls it my own little apartment with the fairytale princess look," she said. —Gina Pemberton



Photo 1:
537 Mary Ben.

Photo 2:
Mary Jo dorm room of the year, room 401.

Photo 3:
Lisa Kapka's room.

Photo 4:
apt. 101



A WORK IN PROCESS

The girls in apartment 101 are the winners of the best apartment on campus. Sheena Strouf, Sarah Smith, Laura Tauke, Lindsey Driskell, Lindsey Huber and Chelsea Peters live together in their wonderfully decorated six-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment.

The girls say that this is an ongoing decorating process. Above their window in the living room are six baby pictures of the six roommates. Lindsey Huber got the idea from a former roommate.

The living room and kitchen are bordered with colorful paint chips. In the kitchen they have a list of their shared duties: who takes out the garbage, who vacuums and who dusts. Since everyone is over 21, they color code their beer so they know what beer belongs to who. Lindsey Driskell expected living with six girls to be something terrible.

"I thought that it would be really hard living with six girls, but I love my roommates and it works out really well," she said.

These girls not only have a great sense of style, but also a great respect for each other, another reason why their apartment is so great! —Sarah Bakke

A SPLIT LEVEL DORM ROOM

Room 401 wins best dorm room in Mary Josita Hall. Occupied by Josh Withington and Devin Hennessy, the room creates a very spacious, cozy and unique atmosphere.

Josh, a junior, and Devin a sophomore, have been friends for over a year. They enjoy playing a lot of video games and hanging out together with their friends after their "extensive" amount of studying.

Once you walk in the door you see both lofted beds and a large TV screens.

"It used to be two lofts, but then we turned it into one giant loft connected together," said Withington.

They have two TVs that are wired together. One is 32 inches and the other 27 inches. This way they can watch one in their lofted beds, and the other one while sitting on their couch (or "downstairs" if you want to call it). It took Josh and Devin two days to move in, but the decorations

are still not finished.

The roommates hope to make one giant collage of blank CDs on their wall above their window.

Each time someone hangs out in their room, they have them sign a CD and they put them on their wall for show, sort of like a wall of fame.

Looks as though we won't need to send "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" their way anytime soon! —Sarah Bakke

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

Mary Frances Hall has been hit with some individuality in room

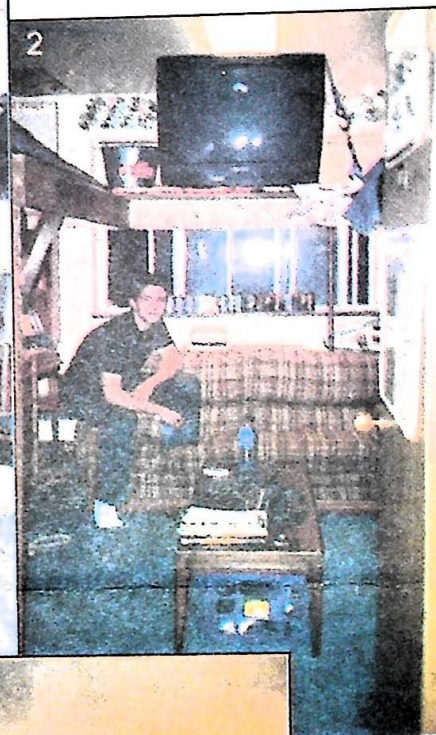
217. Junior Lisa Kapka has the room of the year in Mary Fran because of her unique style. Plastered all over the walls are magazine clippings, posters and pictures of friends. Kapka says that she has over 2,000 pictures in her room, in albums, frames, or on the walls.

"My mom tells me that in life you have to surround yourself with what makes you happy, so I have pictures of my friends," she said.

Kapka said that her room has personality, just like the Mary Fran building, because it is unique.

Kapka's favorite movie is "Dumb and Dumber," and to remember a certain scene in the film, she has a ketchup and mustard bottle taped to her wall next to her "Dumb and Dumber" poster. But she insists that she is not a fan of the sequel, "Dumb and Dumberer."

Her favorite part of the room is the high ceilings, "I've never had them before." Kapka's room is a sight to see and definitely deserves the title of Mary Fran room of the year —Lauren Hanna



Salsa Dancing

Jenni Christopher
Staff Writer

Students may think the only time they can try out their salsa and meringue moves is on spring break in Mexico. This is not so. On September 22 a class was offered to teach Clarke students the basics of these popular dances.

Sophomore accounting/finance major Tania Ibarra-Marino instructed several students on the basic steps of salsa and meringue. Besides the dance classes offered by Ibarra-Marino last year, she said that the only other student she taught previously was her sister. A native of Ecuador, she has been surrounded by Latin dances ever since she can remember.

"I learned to dance by going to dance clubs and parties," said Ibarra. "I also used to watch TV and I was able to pick up on some moves." In addition to the popular salsa and meringue, she also enjoys the kumbia, reggae and other native dances from Ecuador.

Freshman Lisa Lavacek attended Ibarra-Marino's class. "I came tonight because it is a chance for a new experience," Lavacek said. "It's something that I have never done before."

Lavacek, as well as many others, are eager to give those Latin dances a try. Ibarra-Marino said that several girls who live on her floor are interested in continuing the classes throughout the year because they couldn't make it on Monday.

The students at Ibarra-Marino's class danced to the beats of Willie Colon, Marc Anthony, Gloria Estefan and Elvis Crespo, as well as the Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, the feature band that played for Family Weekend. The band's website states that they are an 11-piece Latin-jazz-dance band made up of musicians living in the Midwest. They play a wide range of Latin musical styles, including meringue, samba, cha-cha-cha, salsa, calypso and boleros.

To learn more about Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz check out their website at www.salsaband.com/about.htm



Freshmen Daniela Martinez and Hector Burgos learn salsa dancing during Tania Ibarra-Marino's lessons on September 22. Photo by Jenni Christopher.

Trading Spaces Update: 6 months later

Alissa Beck
Managing Editor

Half a year has passed since Mary Benedict Hall residents paid homage to the infamous "Trading Spaces" with their own version of the show. The Mary Ben adaptation of "Trading Spaces" involved floors trading lounges with neighboring floors last spring. Fifth floor swapped with first, second took fourth, third took second and fourth took third. The result was a wide variety of themes and colors that helped make Mary Ben an untraditional, non-institutional-looking dorm building.

With the start of a new school year new residents have moved into Mary Ben. Many of them feel that the trading lounges event was, "very creative, and a nice idea," said freshman Monica DeSmet. "The lounge decorations makes it more homey looking. I would have liked to do this program."

Returning residents to Mary Ben still enjoy the lounges and would even be brave enough to do it again. "It was a good idea and it was fun to do. I wish we could do it again. I'd like to whitewash the walls and start over," said senior Lisa Hendershott.

Even Meg Hennessy, resident director of Mary Ben, would attempt this event again. "I definitely would do it again," said Hennessy. "It takes a lot of work, and it takes the whole resident assistant staff and lots of residents to be committed to doing it. But it was worth every ounce of work that it took."

Maybe the event will become a tradition and spread to other parts of Mary Ben or other dorms.

Either way the project has received positive comments from mostly everyone. However, a few people feel that their lounges weren't done as well as others, or that the themes did not allow for a studious environment. "It was really creative, but at times the lounges are a little distracting," said senior Rhonda Bees.

Whether the lounges turned out as desired or planned, they did become popular, and that's what the goal was for this event. "I think it was great, it helped liven up the wings and bring people out of their rooms and into the lounges," said Hennessy. "It really made me happy to see that the first week or two after the event, that the lounges were always full."

TOP 20: Reasons why Mary Jo SHOULDN'T trade spaces

Kevin Stejskal
Staff Writer

20. All of the limitations that come with each room take the fun out of the design process.
19. Men crave power, and trading spaces to a man is like asking all your good friends to shave your legs -- yuck!
18. Participation would not be great in numbers, except for the women down on second floor (no lost love here).
17. This is not the type of publicity Clarke needs, it is bad enough that the show exists!
16. Only five elements would be thought of for most men: sports, food, sex, sex, oh, yes and don't forget the alcohol. (No offense to all of us who call ourselves "intellectuals.")
15. Dave Van Groll is Mary Josita's RD (Gotcha!)
14. Mary Josita was built in the '60s; have you seen the fuse boxes? Talk about time for a update in the electrical structure.
13. When the keys are swapped, if possible, copies will be made.
12. You hate your neighbor.
11. The rooms are too small. The size of an average room in Mary Josita is only 16' long 11.6' wide with a 6.9' wide x 4' tall window.
10. Trading Spaces is a reality show, minus the reality.
9. Ask almost any guy in Mary Jo what an armoire is and he will look at you with a blank stare.
8. Your girlfriend will start to think you admire Paige Davis.
7. Most guys make a mess in their room; it would be like taking one pigsty and transferring it to another location.
6. Women enjoy this too much, and your girlfriend would want to tag along to "help" with the project.
5. All of the guys would slap things together without using the directions; women would take advantage of this and make us look bad.
4. You notice that your favorite piece of furniture is now a feminine pink color, just to spite you.
3. Clever compartments would be built by crafty individuals so that "special" beverage may be hidden from the RAs.
2. Someone would come up with a way to install or fabricate a latrine-type device so that they would not have to walk an extra 25 feet down the hall.
1. One individual will get paired with his "enemy" for trading spaces. His nemesis will most likely install a wireless hidden digital camera. Then when he least expects it....poof, you're on a broadband connection in a chat room with your pants down.

Individuals Working for Common Goal

Emily Wilgenbusch
Sports Writer

When talking about the Clarke women's tennis team, one word comes to mind: tradition. The best team we have here at Clarke, the women's team, has won six straight conference titles, and this weekend they hope to make it seven.

Head Coach Rick Arrington said, "Can we do it? Yes we can. Will we? You'll have to wait and see."

All of the girls on the team, which includes five new girls and six returnees, want to continue the tradition here at Clarke.

Understanding tennis as a team sport, sophomore Mary Stewart said, "While it is an individual sport, your win furthers the team's score to beat the opposing team."

And how is the team working together?

Freshman Nikki Flynn said, "It's great how close of a team we are; we all work together to achieve our goals."

To achieve these team goals, Arrington has

some goals of his own for the team. He wants his team to represent Clarke to the best of their abilities, to compete on the tennis court and to have fun.

One of the players that stands out and accomplishes all of these goals is Jenni Christopher. She has played the number one spot since being a sophomore.

Arrington said, "She has a knack and a will to win; she doesn't beat herself."

Chelsea Peters and Christopher are both going for the 100 club, which is combining double and single matches over the college four-year period. Only two other players at Clarke have accomplished this, Julie Bokermann (105) and Jen Kohnke (103) in the 1997-2000 school years.

As a whole team, the success has shown through their titles.

"We have quality players, they love to improve, they have a great work ethic and tradition holds a part to that," Arrington said. "We crawl before we walk, and now we walk tall."



On top: Senior Jenni Christopher earned NIIC Player of Week of September 15. Left: Junior Shelly Flynn also in action on the court.

Photos by Adam Nettleton

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Clarke Men's Soccer Players Excel

Carrie Fleckenstein
Sports Writer

The NIIC Player of the Week was announced, acknowledging Clarke's two outstanding men's soccer players, Chris Salutric and Rohan Lindsay.

To earn the title of player of the week is not simple. Each school in the conference nominates a player from each sport, then the coaches from each school vote on the nominations. A coach cannot vote for his or her own athletes.

"To earn the title is a real honor for the whole department," said Clarke's Athletic Director Curt Long. Newspapers around the conference advertise this honor and it shows the hard work and dedication of not just the players, but also the staff of Clarke's Athletic Department.

Coach Pat Herbst had many great things to say about this year. Among those include this season

being a building year: there's nowhere to go but up.

Sophomore Erik Vogt was enthusiastic about the progressing season. Vogt said, "They're both very good players and happened to be on the weeks of their award." He continued to say that the team is focused and looking forward to the rest of the season.

Lindsay earned the Player of the Week honor the week of August 26 through September 1. During this week Lindsay scored the only goal in a win against Mount Mercy College.

Salutric scored the game-winning goal against Upper Iowa University during the week of September 1. He also scored a goal against Franciscan University, earning him the Player of the Week.

Nominations occur on Monday mornings and get voted on by the coaching staff from each school.

Rohan Lindsay (11) and Chris Salutric (27) in the heat of battle during a game against Rockford College September 24. Photo by Adam Nettleton



Cross Country

Running Full Steam



Front (left to right): Julie Bahl, Josh Sundstrom, Katie Bahl, Morgan Ehlers
Back (left to right): Ashley Black, Brandy Alvarado, Anna Ketterhagen, Stephanie Erbe, Noah Diehm, Melinda Hammack, Richie Mieh, Theresa Weber, Tiffany Bergfeld, Emily Hahn. Not Pictured: Sean Prescott and Hans Breitbach.

Sprintin' Ahead

Katie Bahl
Sports Writer

Four cross country runners finished in the top 20 at the Cascade Canter road race Saturday August 23. The second annual 4k-road race included 113 runners from the tri-state area.

Sophomore Richie Mieh led the men to a 6th place finish with a time of 15:06. Seniors Joshua Sundstrom and Sean Prescott finished close behind with times of 15:45 and 15:55, respectively.

The first-place winner was Clarke cross country assistant coach and former cross country standout Tammy (Hoffer) Kallback with a time of 16:53, a new record for the 4k course.

Also, in the inaugural Clarke Fun Run/Walk held at Flora Park, about 45 people participated in a two-mile journey sponsored by Clarke College and the Shoe Shack.

Dubuque runner and Loras assistant track coach Dan Schwamberger set the pace finishing the run with a time of 9:49.

Clarke students Joseph Buettner and Mirna Romero were the first Clarke finishers.

"The course was challenging but fun," said senior Romero.

The team plans to make the race an annual event with proceeds going toward expenses. T-shirts are still available from the event at a cost of \$10. For more information contact the Athletic Office at extension 8186.

Clarke Cross Country Competes in National Catholic Invitational

The Return to Notre Dame

Katie Bahl
Sports Writer

For the first time since 1999, the Clarke cross country teams competed in the National Catholic Invitational hosted by Notre Dame University. The team traveled to South Bend, Indiana on September 19.

"I've waited four year for this," said senior Melinda Hammack, who is completing her fourth and final year of cross country, "There was some really great competition and I think it was a perfect fit for us."

Hammack and junior Stephanie Erbe competed side by side the entire event, both finishing with times of 21:32 for 17th and 18th place in the women's 5K junior varsity race.

"There's no way I would've finished the way I did if Melinda and I had not stayed together," said Erbe.

Running in last week's heavy rains and mud at Concordia University heavily contrasted running on Notre Dame's relatively dry and well-groomed golf course.

"The course was very flat, allowing me to maintain a constant pace," said junior Tiffany Bergfeld. She enjoyed both the course and the architecture of the Notre Dame campus. Bergfeld also finished third for the Clarke women with a time of 22:27.

Both the men and the women ran the course at the same time, making the course somewhat difficult.

"Running with the guys was really different because I felt more motivated at the finish," said sophomore Julie Bahl.

Clarke sophomore Richie Mieh and Noah Diehm were the only Clarke men to battle the Notre Dame golf course, competing with 50 others in the 8K race.

Diehm shaved over a minute off his time, finishing 49 overall, with a time of 35:16.

Coach Tammy Kallback said she was proud of the team's leadership and perseverance despite head coach Joe Wagner's absence. Wagner was unable to be with the team because of double bypass heart surgery the same day.

"I was pleased to hear how well everyone had done," Wagner said, in high spirits after his surgery. He will be slowly recovering from surgery for the next few months.

Overall, the team faired well, with all of the runners improving their times from the previous race.

"I had never been to Notre Dame before, and now I can't wait to come back," said freshman Emily Hahn, who celebrated her 18th birthday the same day.

Mieh didn't share quite the same excitement about Notre Dame. "It makes me even prouder to be a Hawkeye fan," he said.

Results of the Catholic Invitational South Bend, Indiana

Men's 8K - 4.97 miles

Richie Mieh 30:38
Noah Diehm 35:16

Women's 5K - 3.1 miles

Stephanie Erbe 21:32
Melinda Hammack 21:32
Tiffany Bergfeld 22:27
Anna Ketterhagen 23:08
Theresa Weber 23:22
Morgan Ehlers 23:45
Katie Bahl 23:59
Ashley Black 24:02
Emily Hahn 27:24
Julie Bahl 28:57

Clarke Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

8 p.m. Drama production: "The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It" (TDH)

MONDAY, OCT. 6

12:30 p.m. Liturgy
TBA Golf Clarke Oktoberfest Tournament

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

9 p.m. Antioch Commissioning (Chapel)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
2 p.m. Powder Puff Football game
6 p.m. Urban Immersion Team Meeting
8 p.m. Antioch Team Meeting

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

10 a.m. PT Fair
12:45 p.m. M/W Cross Country at TFU
1 p.m. W/M Soccer at Aurora University
8 p.m. Drama Production: "The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It" (TDH)
8 p.m. The Bean Scene: Live Music
TBA W Tennis NIIC Tourney at Rockford

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

12:30 p.m. Liturgy
4:30 p.m. M Soccer at Cornell College
5 p.m. Yoga (MJH Conference Rm. 1)
7 p.m. Multicultural Music Concert (Jansen Music Hall)

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
5:15 p.m. Class Ring Blessing (Quigley Gallery 1550)

MONDAY, OCT. 13

12:30 p.m. Liturgy

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

11 a.m. Liturgy
1 p.m. Crop Walk
6 p.m. Urban Immersion Team Meeting
7 p.m. Clarke Student Association (SAC)
8 p.m. Drama Production: "The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It" (TDH)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

12:30 p.m. Liturgy

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
TBA M/W Cross Country at Lamb-Kohawk
9 a.m. W Tennis Family Doubles Tourney
10 a.m. W Volleyball vs. Viterbo University
1 p.m. W Soccer vs. Concordia University
3 p.m. M Soccer vs. Concordia University

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

11 a.m. American Red Cross Blood Drive
5 p.m. Yoga (MJH Conference Rm. 1)
7 p.m. W Volleyball vs. Rockford

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

8 p.m. Bean Scene Talent Night

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Time Saver Session 1 Ends
MIDTERMS

...Family Weekend from page 1

was real because it didn't move much. Director of the museum Jerry Enzler said, "This particular specimen is a female, about 8 feet long. She lies quietly awaiting the opportunity to attack her prey. Some days she is swimming and crawling along, sometimes scratching."

Amused by all the different types of fish, Jack, who can only say so much, kept saying, "Look at fishes, see them?"

After a couple of hours when Jack and Claire started getting tired, we knew it was time to wrap things up, although one more stop was on our list, the museum gift shop. Of course Jack and Claire wanted to touch and take everything in sight.

Saying goodbye to the family wasn't fun, but I was pleased that they came to Dubuque.

"Sometime this fall, I plan coming back up and have another family weekend while staying at the Grand Harbor. I love seeing my daughter and I want to see more of Dubuque," said my mother.

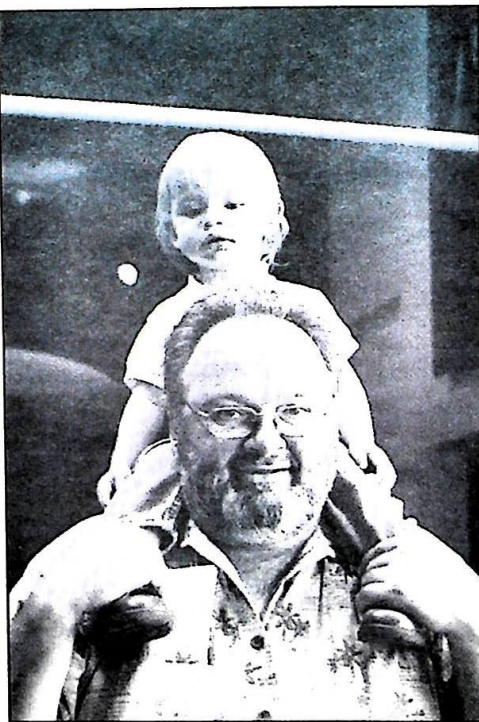


Photo by Holly Boche

Gary Boche poses with his grandson Jack while visiting his daughter Holly at Clarke.

Clarke quartet goes to prestigious World Saxophone Congress

Amanda Martin
Staff Writer

Some members of Clarke's music department had a "world class" experience this summer. David Resnick, instructor of music, seniors Phil Petrie and Amy Dolphin, and fifth-year senior Jake Tebbe had the honor to participate in World Saxophone Congress XIII July 9-13 in Minneapolis.

The Congress is held every three years, and since it happened to be nearby this year, the quartet submitted an original song of Resnick's called "Urban Legend."

"I was thrilled that our quartet was selected to perform at the Congress, and it was very exciting for the music department," Dolphin said.

The quartet got to Minneapolis on July 9 and had a chance to listen to some great performers before they played. Most of the musicians there were professionals, and Clarke was the smallest of all colleges attending.

With Resnick on the soprano sax, Dolphin on alto, Petrie on tenor, and Tebbe on baritone, they had a

full choir of sound.

"We were able to hold our heads up high," Resnick said.

The group had the chance to listen to musicians from all over the world and participate in a few workshops as well. One of the workshops they attended was taught by co-founder of the Congress Eugene Rousseau.

"In the saxophone world, he is a celebrity," Dolphin said. Soloists would perform and Rousseau would give comments on their performance.

Petrie had the rare opportunity to take a lesson with him. "It was great to work with someone as good as Rousseau," Petrie said. "He was able to figure out what I needed to work on in a short amount of time."

In the evenings, the Royal Belgian Air Force Band and the World Saxophone Congress Orchestra performed.

Tebbe said, "I enjoyed being able to perform for some of the best saxophonists in the world. I think all of our work paid off, and we performed 'Urban Legend' the best we ever have."